

GIRL OF THREE YEARS SETS FIRE TO HOME

RUTH WATSON, 36, SCHOOL TEACHER, FOUND DEAD HERE

Native of Kellettville Had Not
Been Well for Past
Two Days

DIED DURING THE NIGHT

One Who Taught in Bristol
Nine Years Found by
Mrs. Borchers

A Bristol public school teacher, Miss Ruth Watson, 36, was found dead in her room at 281 Cleveland street, this morning, at 7:30. Death, according to Dr. H. Doyle Webb, who was summoned, had occurred several hours previous. The woman, who evidently had made her way to the door during the night, was found in a sitting posture in back of the door. Miss Watson, who had taught in Bristol schools since 1922, and whose home is in Kellettville, had complained of not feeling well on Wednesday night. Yesterday, however, she taught the third grade at the Harriman building, as usual, and on returning home at four o'clock in the afternoon, went to bed immediately. She had complained of pains about her head.

The teacher who has a room at the home of Mrs. Harry Campbell, at the Cleveland street address, was in the habit of partaking of meals at the residence of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. William Borchers, 2108 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Borchers had visited Miss Watson last evening, taking her some tea.

No response was gained by Mrs. Campbell when she knocked at the teacher's room early this morning. Thinking Miss Watson was asleep she did not call again. At 7:30 Mrs. Borchers went to her daughter's home. Hearing no response when she knocked upon the door of Miss Watson's room, Mrs. Borchers opened the door as far as possible and was horrified to find Miss Watson in a sitting posture on the floor in back of the door. The body was cold. Unable to get the door opened more than a crack, the Wilson avenue woman summoned Dr. Webb, who was forced to gain entrance to the room through a window. He stated death had occurred several hours previous.

The deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Watson, of Kellettville; one sister, Mrs. Adelaide Sigworth, Tionesta; and four brothers, William, of Philadelphia; Frank, Floyd and Alva, of Kellettville.

No one in the Campbell family had heard any unusual noise during the night, and so were unable to place approximate time of Miss Watson's death.

The late teacher is a graduate of Kellettville high school. She had taken additional work at various teachers' colleges during summer months.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 1—Chicken supper at residence of Mrs. Viola Fisher, 431 Washington St. Card party given by Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club, at the Yacht Club.
- Oct. 3—Chicken supper in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, served by Girls' Friendly.
- Oct. 5—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, in fire station.
- October 6—Card party to be given by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home on Radcliffe street.
- Card party for benefit of St. Mark's Church in Hibernian Hall.
- Oct. 9—Card party by the Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in the F. P. A. Hall.
- Oct. 17—Annual roast beef supper in the dance hall, Quakertown, sponsored by Quakertown Fire Co. No. 1, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Chicken supper, benefit of Harri-man M. E. Church. Supper from 5 to 8:30.
- Oct. 22—Annual supper of Mothers' Association.

MISS M. McCULLY DIES

Following a few weeks' illness, Miss Mary McCully, died at the Keene Home, Radcliffe street, this morning. She was in her 85th year. The late Miss McCully, who was a native of Philadelphia, had resided at the Keene Home for the past 14 years.

DANCE TONIGHT

Another popular dance is to be given tonight in St. Ann's Hall at which time the music will be furnished by Lew Hines and His Song Skippers.

Card Threat



Pepper Martin (above), center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League.

AIR CURRENTS WILL GENERATE ELECTRICITY

New Type of Plant Being Con-
structed at Burlington,
New Jersey

GETS WELL UNDER WAY

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 25.—Wind and air currents will generate electricity through a mighty rotor system, construction of which was started this week at the plant of the Public Service Corporation in West Burlington. Five of the largest utility companies in the East, including the Public Service, are said to be interested in the project, the ultimate success of which, it is claimed, will establish it as the greatest development in electrical science since the invention of the hydro electric turbine.

Back of the experiment is the belief of prominent utility engineers, following many and varied tests with small models of the rotor generator, that the air can be relied upon to supply or supplement steam and "white coal" in an economic creation of electric energy. Much secrecy surrounds the initial work on the plant, which is being handled by the United Engineers and Construction, Inc., which has opened a field office here.

The new system models its generating factors after the air-turbine mast of the famous rotor ship.

Julius B. Madaras, president of the Madaras Rotor Power Company, of Detroit, is said to own the patent rights. Mr. Madaras was said to be en route between Detroit and Philadelphia today.

The first unit of the new aero-electric plant will be constructed, it was reported today, at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000, which, for the amount of power it is expected to develop, would make it the most economical generating system known to electric engineers. The eyes of the electrical engineers throughout the world, it is said, already are focused upon the Burlington experiment. Those who have seen the rotor models at work have been sufficiently convinced of the practicability of taking volts from every wind that blows.

If the first unit measures up to its anticipated success, 40 more will be constructed here, it is reported, on land recently purchased from the city by the Public Service Corporation for a \$100,000,000 power plant, original announcement of which contemplated steam turbines.

Even a mild summer zephyr of four miles an hour, it is declared, will be sufficient to turn the rotor mast fast enough to create electric energy in a dead calm. There need be no cessation of power as the rotors can be mounted on great trucks and when the natural currents cease, these trucks can be pushed around a specially constructed circular track by an electric locomotive at sufficient speed to set the rotor spinning, continuing a steady flow of electric power.

While operations here are hedged in secrecy it is expected that a month to six weeks will be required for the construction of the first mast and generator mechanism. Adjustments of the generating system are said to be as delicate as those in a fine watch. Many of the plates will be fitted in special temperature chambers.

Engineering chiefs of several utility companies are said to have met here yesterday in conference on the initial construction plans and to prepare for a study of the new aero-generating system.

FORTY-NINE BOTTLES OF BEER FOUND FLOATING IN WATER IN DUG-OUT WALLED UP WITH CEMENT

Unique Hiding Place Revealed When Hilltop Inn Case is
Heard Before Court—Other Liquor
Cases Are Heard

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25.—For the first time in the history of the court, a dug out, walled up with cement and containing 49 bottles of beer floating in water, beneath a dog kennel, was testified to as the hiding place of liquor on the premises of John Kaminski, thirty-seven, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor and who is the owner and manager of a restaurant, Hilltop Inn, on the Lincoln Highway, near Trevoze, when it was raided at midnight on Memorial Day by State Police.

Kaminski was convicted, but counsel made a motion for permission to submit reasons for a new trial.

While Corporal William Francis and several officers were raiding the interior of the Hilltop Family Society Club's home in Hilltown township on Decoration Day and conducting search of the bar for any evidence of intoxicating liquors, Privates James McGinn and John Ferrell, State Police, who were walking around the grounds near the bowling alley, stepped on the lid of a pretzel can which seemed to sink into the ground. They immediately pushed back the sod and discovered a tin pretzel can sunk into the ground, containing a gallon jug and five one pint bottles of liquor.

Corporal Francis testified there were about a hundred or more people, including women and children, observing the holiday by eating and dancing and grouped around in picnic fashion. He and his men found several wine glasses on a shelf behind the bar, but found nothing on tap.

He was assisted in the raid by Corporal Daniel Deane, of the Morrisville State Police Barracks, Privates John Stewart and Peter Greblunas.

Mathias Engel, sixty-eight, of Philadelphia, one of the defendants testified that he with Jacob Lucas, 55, Nicholas Schuch, 60, and John Frederick, 59, who served as the caretaker, were members of the club and came to this place from Philadelphia, in order to spend the week-ends and holidays.

The first three defendants stated that they had bought the property, which was later converted into the club, but that they were not trustees and that they knew nothing of the liquor on the property.

It was testified during the trial that the building now occupied by the club was formerly an old Baptist church, which had disintegrated, and was sold to Philadelphia, who had renovated it into a club house.

Dr. Harrison, the county chemist, testified that samples taken at the raid and given him by Officer McGinn, were intoxicating, according to laboratory tests.

After hearing all of the defendants, who testified that they knew nothing of the liquor buried in the can in the ground, and that no drinking debaucheries were ever staged at any of its affairs, Assistant District Attorney Kilcoyne submitted the bill to the Court, and Judge Keller directed the

SAFE HARBOR DAM FAST NEARING COMPLETION

Initial Unit May Be Placed In
Operation by October
First

510,000 H.-P. IS EXPECTED

By Gene Myers

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LANCASTER, Sept. 25.—Stretching its huge bulk a mile across the Susquehanna river nine miles below here, the gigantic \$20,000,000 Safe Harbor dam, world's largest hydro-electric development project, is fast nearing completion.

Initial unit of the power development plant is expected to be placed in operation about October 1 of this year. The colossal plant will harness the waters of the Susquehanna from the York county to the Lancaster county shore, providing augmented light and power for Baltimore and commercial lighting and power current for communities within a radius of nearly a hundred miles.

At Holtwood, eight miles below the dam, the hydro-electric power station is about finished and will soon be connected to the dam plant, to provide one of the nation's chief sources of electricity developed from water power.

When all units of the present plant are put in operation, the giant dynamo will generate approximately 510,000 horsepower, the initial unit being capable of developing 255,000 horsepower. (Continued on Page 4)

jury to acquit the defendants, but ordered the case to go to the jury to decide the costs. Returning in a few minutes, the jury placed the costs on the defendants.

Charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes in connection with a raid on the Bush House, Quakertown, on March 11, A. McLaughlin, manager, was placed on trial in Court Room No 2 before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Peter Greblunas, a member of State Police force of this place, testified that he and Privates James McGinn and Thomas Toey entered the lobby of the Bush House on the afternoon of March 11, and saw a man and woman in the lobby.

"I went through the lobby into the bar room and saw two men standing at the bar drinking a brown fluid. They quickly swallowed the contents and went out the back door," Private Greblunas said.

Searching the place, the officer said he found a half barrel of beer on tap and in a cellar under the restaurant seven forty-two gallon barrels of red wine. In another room, which served as a store room, he found 120 bottles of beer in cases. Three samples of beer taken from the store room, a barrel in cellar, and a keg in cellar and three additional samples of wine taken from kegs were shown in court.

A. McLaughlin, manager of the Bush House, and who was behind the bar when it was raided, testified that the wine was merely in the process of making and that the beers and wines were for his own use. He also testified that he bought these "for grant." (Continued on Page 4)

WILL OF BENSALEM TWP. WOMAN HAS BEEN FILED

Estate of Anna Jewell Listed
at \$7,200; Other Small
Estates

REAL ESTATE IS SOLD

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25.—Among the wills filed in the office of the Register of Wills, in the court house during the past few days, is that of Anna Jewell, Bensalem Township, letters to Emma J. Miotte, \$7,200.

The list also includes: Estate of Rhoda A. Kinney, Warwick, letters to Arthur Kinney, \$3,000; Edwin C. Wambold, Sellersville, letters to Austin W. Leidy, \$3,150; estate of Elizabeth Biddle, Upper Southampton, letters to Herbert Biddle, \$2,400; estate of Frank Lippincott, Riegelsville, letters to Florence Lippincott, \$100.

Letters of administration in the estate of Samuel L. Gross, of Buckingham, were granted to Melvin H. Gross and Artemus H. Gross, \$200.

Transfers of real estate include a number from various sections of Bucks County:

Warminster—Harrison M. Linck to William Linck, lots.

Newtown—Horace B. Hogeland to David D. Trego et ux, lots.

Bridgeton—Kathryn Schaible to Michael McEntee, lots.

Bridgeton—Michael McEntee to Lowell E. Blanchard, lot.

Newtown—David D. Trego to Horace B. Hogeland, lot.

Perkasie—J. G. Moyer and Sons Company to William Streepy, lot.

Perkasie—William H. Danerheim to Lillian F. Byers, lots.

Middletown—County Trust Company of Philadelphia, to Franz Maier et ux, lot.

Southampton—Sadie L. McLean to Adam McLean et ux, lots.

Pimms—Rachel Nora Mills to Andrew Lechokry et al., 101 acres.

Langhorne—Bucks County Mortgage and Guarantee Company to C. Martha Atkinson, lots.

Lower Makefield—C. Martha Atkinson to Hall Development Company, lots.

Yardley—John Wetzstein to William Dietz et ux, lot.

Yardley—William Dietz to H. Stanley Worthington, lots.

Warrington—Fred I. Miller et ux, to Lena Swain, 3 acres.

Newtown—John H. Tranter et ux, to Robert Scott, lots.

Soebury—Exr. of Jacob W. Bowly to Edward W. Redfield et ux, 11 acres.

Morrisville—Jacob F. Foster et ux, to Arthur Eccles et ux, lot.

Quakertown—Walter R. Unangst to Hobart G. Biehn et ux, lot.

Quakertown—Peter H. Horne to Walter R. Unangst, lot.

Lower Makefield—Mary Craig Wright to James I. Woolverton, lot.

LATEST NEWS ---

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wire.

TROUBLE IN COSTA RICA

Colon, Panama, Sept. 25.—A critical political situation prevailed in Costa Rica with a revolutionary movement expected momentarily, according to reports reaching here today from San Jose, the capital. The Costa Rica legation in Panama had no confirmation of the reports.

LEGION DUBBED "WET"

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25.—The American Legion's attack on the 18th Amendment with a suggestion for a prohibition referendum by states provoked an attempt among its leaders today to keep the soldiers' organization of 1,100,000 veterans out of the national political arena.

The new Legion administration, headed by the youthful Henry L. Stevens of North Carolina will take no action whatever on the wet and dry issue, it was learned, until after the meeting of its executive committee in Indianapolis in November.

JAPANESE MAKE REPLY

Geneva, Sept. 25.—Declaring that Japanese troops were sent into Manchuria only to protect the railways and the lives of its nationals, the Japanese Government today replied to the demand of the League of Nations Council for immediate cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities in the vicinity of Mukden. Their reply in the form of a letter was sent to the League Council by M. Yoshisano, Japanese delegate.

BLAMES FIRE ON THIEVES

Harrisburg, Sept. 25.—Edward Witmer today ascribed a \$6,000 fire which destroyed a barn on his farm at Tillow, north of here, as due to vengeance of thieves frustrated in their attempt to steal Witmer's pigs several days ago.

At that time, Witmer fired two shots from his bed-room window at two men skulking about his barn. They fled with only one pig which returned yesterday.

The fire is the second in the Tillow region with two weeks believed started by incendiaries.

EXPECT MANY FIREMEN

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 25.—A mammoth turnout for the parade of the state firemen's convention October 8th, was indicated today through the announcement that 100 companies from municipalities throughout the state had accepted invitations to participate.

The companies will furnish their own hands. Loving cups will be awarded as prizes.

ROTARIANS ARE TOLD OF NARCOTIC ADDICTS' WAYS

Two Federal Operatives, The
Guest Speakers, Tell of
Drug Victims

"OVERDOSE IMPOSSIBLE"

The ways of narcotic addicts and the means employed by the Federal Government to catch them as well as those who deal in narcotics were revealed in a very interesting manner yesterday afternoon to Bristol Rotarians who assembled in weekly session here.

The speakers were two Federal operatives who are affiliated with the bureau of narcotics. They came here as guest-speakers at the invitation of Arthur P. Brady, vice-president of Bristol Rotary Club. The two operatives—Edward Schmidt and Manus McFadden—told humorous and pathetic stories of their experiences during the many years that they have been engaged in this work.

Mr. Schmidt told of a high pressure bond salesman in an up-state city who is a victim of narcotics and exhibited portraits of his body which depicted the scars of needle imprints where the injections had been made. The surface of the skin was literally dotted with the scars.

The speaker explained how the government men are constantly put to it to keep up with the changing vocabulary of the addicts who devise and coin new code words and expressions (Continued on Page 4)

DEDEDEI HOME SOUTH LANGHORNE GUTTED BY FIRE; LOSS PUT AT \$2,500; WALTON BLAZE BELIEVED INCENDIARY

Damage in Two Conflagrations in Neighborhood of Langhorne
Placed at \$8,500; Four Thousand Chickens Destroyed
When Poultry House and Garage Burn

Langhorne, Sept. 25.—One of two fires in this locality yesterday, making a combined loss of approximately \$8,500, was started by a child of three years, who, finding a few matches in an outbuilding, made her way to the second floor of the dwelling house and touched a match to some clothing.

The first fire of the day occurred at the residence of Antonia Dededei, Bellevue avenue, South Langhorne, loss estimated on the structure and furniture being placed at \$2,500. Shortly after eight last night a blaze was discovered on the property of Earl Walton, old Lincoln highway, one-half mile south of this borough. The poultry house and garage were completely destroyed, together with about 4,000 chickens. Loss is estimated at \$6,000.

It was at three yesterday afternoon, that Mrs. Dededei's attention was first called to the fire in her home. Noticing smoke she hurried to the second floor where in one of the rooms she found her three-year-old daughter standing a few feet from some blazing clothing. Hurrying the child outside to a place of safety, Mrs. Dededei gathered together valuable papers and some money.

In Death Mystery



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Dahl (above) has been identified as the writer of letters sent to Professor Elisha Kent Kane, charged in Hampton, Va., with the death, by drowning, of his wife. Kane, who was connected with the University of Tennessee, is said to have received letters from Mrs. Dahl, who, police believe, signed her name "Betty." Authorities are seeking her.

ACQUIT CROYDON MAN OF POINTING FIREARM

Costs in Louis Simons' Case
Placed on Prosecutor,
James Pryor

JAIL TERM FOR KIVLIN

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25.—Deliberating but a short time yesterday afternoon a jury acquitted Louis Simons, Croydon huckster, of a charge of wantonly pointing a firearm and directed that the costs in the case be placed on the prosecutor, James Pryor, of Troydon.

The arrest of Simons, who came into court with a number of very prominent character witnesses who testified in his behalf, took place last July during the strike at the Blue Moon Hosiery Company's plant at Croydon, while Simons was working as a painter for a man living near the hosiery plant.

James Pryor and John Held, of Croydon, Leonard LeGrande and Andrew Lapagola, of Bristol, testified for the Commonwealth that Simons pointed what they described as a 38-calibre revolver at them and threatened them one day while they were doing picket duty near the hosiery plant. The gun, they testified, was pointed directly at Pryor, who was the prosecutor in the case.

In defense, Simons testified that Pryor and his crowd called him a scab on several occasions and that it made him mad. He testified that he drove over to the place where Pryor, Held, LeGrande and Lapagola were picketing and told Pryor he did not like to be called a scab for he was not even a hosiery worker.

"I carried a toy cap pistol with a long barrel, in the back of the seat of my truck for some time, in case of emergency, so that I might be able to scare off anyone that would hold me up when I drive to the market early in the morning," Simons testified. "I told Pryor and his crowd that the next fellow that bothered me, I'd give him this, and then I pointed the toy cap pistol up in the air. I never used a real pistol in my life." (Continued on Page 4)

While the fire companies of South Langhorne, Hulmeville and Langhorne were en route to the scene, pieces of furniture were carried from the home, about one-half of the furniture thus being saved. The balance was destroyed in the blaze. The house was gutted. South Langhorne company made a contact at a fire hydrant nearby, and through efforts of firemen from the three companies the dwelling was saved.

Mr. Dededei, who is employed in Philadelphia, was informed of the loss when he returned at six last evening. The child had admitted to her mother that she started the fire.

Fire companies from surrounding towns were called to the property of Earl Walton last night at about 8:15, when a neighbor of Walton, William Rowland, discovered the poultry house and garage on the Walton place ablaze. The two structures were entirely destroyed. The house, which was considerably scorched, was saved from the tongues of flame, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton had left home at five o'clock, and were unaware of their loss until they returned this morning at one o'clock. Mr. Walton stated he believed the blaze was the work of an incendiary. Bucks County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, is investigating.

Antonio Indelicato Dies in Phila. Hospital

Antonio Indelicato, for 25 years a resident of Bristol, died yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. The deceased was well known here among the Italian population, and was highly respected among them. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Farrugio and Mrs. Jennie Mangarica, both of whom reside here.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from the Mangarica residence, 1013 Chestnut street, with high mass in St. Ann's Church at 10:30, and burial in St. Mark's Cemetery.

The wife of the deceased, Vittina, died several years ago.

Exchangeites Enjoy An Evening of Music

An evening of music featured the weekly meeting of the Bristol Exchange Club held last evening in the Elks' Home.

Following the dinner which was served at 6:15, a very brief business session was held after which the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee.

The program was as follows: Mixed quartette, "Have You Forgotten," Miss Marion Smith, soprano, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, contralto, C. Melvin Johnson, tenor, and Percy G. Ford, baritone; violin solo, Lester D. Thorne, accompanied by Miss Hilda MacArthur; contralto solo, "When the Sun Goes Down" (Penn), Mrs. Russell A. Johnson; piano solo, Miss Hilda MacArthur; baritone solo, "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks), Percy G. Ford; mixed quartette, "I Love to Hear You Singing," Miss Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Melvin Johnson and Andrew MacArthur; violin solo, Lester D. Thorne; bass solo, "Shipmates O' Mine," Andrew MacArthur; male quartette, "The Long Day Closes," C. Melvin Johnson, Percy G. Ford, Russell A. Johnson, Percy G. Ford, Russell A. Johnson.

Solo and quartette numbers were accompanied by Keith Rosser. Mrs. Griffith Williams, of Radcliffe street, had as a guest over the weekend, Miss Hilda Ferris, of Philadelphia.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

INDIAN SUMMER

A period of mild weather or a hot spell in late September, October or November is bound to be labeled "Indian Summer" by the amateur weather prophets, and every mortal practices to some degree this sort of prognostication. And just as often as Indian summer is identified somebody wonders where the name came from and if there is any fixed date for the arrival of this summer postscript.

Indian summer is also known as St. Martin's summer. St. Martin's festival falls on November 11, and Indian summer is due about the same date, perhaps a little earlier or later, as it may happen, or even as late as early December. Late summer weather of September and the autumn days of October are not to be mistaken for Indian summer. A succession of hazy days of delicious mildness, following a spell of cold, stormy weather, constitutes the true Indian summer.

But why is this return of summer-like weather called Indian summer? A plausible derivation is seen in the old Indian custom of harvesting corn in this season. Another theory is that the Pilgrims gave it its name when they were told by the Indians that summer would return after the first spell of winter.

An interesting explanation is given in the "Notes" of Dr. Joseph Doddridge, born in 1763, a student of the folklore, traditions and history of the Indians and early settlers. He traces the origin of the name to the fact that the incursions of the savages against the white settlers which were interrupted by the arrival of winter were resumed during the period of warmer weather usually experienced in New England in the late autumn.

COST OF THOUGHTLESSNESS

To forget, like to err, is human. The most thoughtful people sometimes act unthinkingly, and a good memory does not save one from forgetting, on occasion, that which all should know. These human failings explain the frequency with which good citizens unintentionally hurt their community by word or deed.

Many patronize mail order houses and out-of-town stores, in thoughtlessness, not realizing that in doing so they are hurting their own community and personally losing more than they gain. It has never occurred to them that this money never comes back, while if it were given to home business a large percentage of it would remain in the community, bringing employment, civic improvement and prosperity.

The knocker is often a potential booster lacking in tact. Knowing the community's shortcomings, he would be a community asset if he would enthuse over what the home town can do, instead of harp on what it has failed to do. The one method stimulated the community, the other depresses it. That is why the knocker is popular and the booster unpopular, although both may be striving for civic betterment.

Another common form of community thoughtlessness and forgetfulness is known as "lack of foresight." Cities and towns are building too much for the present without thought for the future.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Keifer entertained relatives from Easton at their home on Sunday.

Lester Kennedy, William Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weider were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenks and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clayton, of Philadelphia.

Miss Julia Tyce, of Bristol, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Simons avenue.

Mrs. John Rieger and Mrs. M. Perkins, of New York, were recent visitors of John Mitchell, of New York.

Master Walter Wharton, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Luciana and family.

Mrs. Alex. Henderson spent Tuesday shopping in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dennis and family entertained as dinner guests on Sunday, William King, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peters and Mrs. J. Marmon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigby and family on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Swartz has returned home after spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Margaret McLean, of Torrensale, is spending a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLean, of Simons avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Light, of Frankford, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nace on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, of Eddington, entertained as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. McComb and daughter, of Frankford, and Miss Mary Miller, of North Field, N. J.

BATH ROAD

John Harbilly, of Allentown, is spending two weeks with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Miss Margaret Harbilly and Miss Ann Healy, of Bristol, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Miss Irma Dawson, of Germantown, has returned to her home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue, entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton and family, Miss Edna Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley and family, of Wissinoming; Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton and family, of Byberry.

LANGHORNE

James Bell and Dr. G. C. Bird have closed their summer homes here and gone to Philadelphia.

Miss Viola Carter has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Concrete curbs are being placed in front of several properties on both sides of Winchester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Specht, of Pine street, enjoyed the week-end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Mary P. Ralph has returned to her home on East Maple avenue, after having spent the summer in Ocean City.

Mrs. Harry Meredith left last week on a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. Vansant, of Narberth, are spending the week at the home of Mr. Vansant's father, Benjamin F. Vansant.

Percy L. Brick is driving a new Nash Victoria.

Miss Edith B. Grigg, of West Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham has had as a recent guest, Mrs. Clara Stannard, of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Dr. H. C. Terry and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell are having oil burners installed in their homes by R. C. Weik, of Bristol.

Mrs. Henry Kassebaum and daughter, Nettie, have returned from a motor trip to Wilkinsburg, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milnor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cruser and children, of Mansfield, Mass.; and Shirley Dauphinee, of Franklin, Mass., have been visiting Casper Snyder and family.

Miss Marguerite Sellers, of Bangor, was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Cunningham over the week-end.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrick had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pappins and family, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs had as callers recently, Harry Magill, Sr., Harry Magill, Jr., Ernest Dougherty, of Yardley, and Miss Zephyr Still.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn had as visitors recently, Mrs. John Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Y. Blinn and daughters Dorothy and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Blinn and daughter Amelia, of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink and daughter Gladys were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lynn, Frank

Wright, of Edgely, were recent callers of Mrs. C. Willis Hibbs and Mrs. Frank Hibbs.

Miss Lidie Wilson was a recent caller of Mrs. Jane E. H. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett had as guests Sunday, George Wright, John and Doris Wright, of Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbert and children Doris, Edmund and Howard, and Herman Dabur, of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce entertained guests at their home Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

Miss Mary Randall, Miss Lizzie Carter, of Trevoze, John Randall, Edward Randall, of Germantown, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had as a guest recently, Mrs. Mabel Darrs, of Trenton.

Mrs. William Hilborn entertained members of the Ladies' Bible Class of

the Emilie M. E. Sunday School at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Hilborn was a Trenton visitor on Monday.

Fred Archer, of Philadelphia, formerly of Emilie, recently married Miss Dorothy Betz, of Philadelphia.

Horace Booz was a Sunday caller of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Booz.

Miss Pike has returned to the Wistar Farm from her vacation spent with relatives in Vermont.

Frank Reed was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Britton and daughter, of Edgely, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs.

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The Fraud Discovered.

"But the tannic acid ruse had not worked. It never does. The Medical Examiners, when they make the autopsy, are certain sooner or later to discover the fraud. And then, the snails in the stomach of Geraldine Foster were conclusive. It might have looked as if all this magnificent plot of 'X' had failed, or at least the prepared case against the doctor greatly weakened, simply because the police almost instantly found out the exact time of the murder."

"But here that strange element of chance which had played against the real killer now changed sides and helped in the plot. We knew that Geraldine Foster had been killed on Christmas Eve. But that did not help the doctor, for his Christmas Eve alibi was just as defective as the one of January 4. The killer had first meant to lure him there directly, in which case no tannic acid would have been necessary. After Mrs. Westock delivered the message, the doctor called Mrs. Morgan — because he was suspicious. They arranged to meet, but the husband returned unexpectedly and Mrs. Morgan could not leave her apartment. Doctor Maskell, in an auction room, had no alibi, and he would not betray the lady when we questioned him about it. We had to find her through the pillow case which had been deliberately put over the head of the victim. Because the killer remembered the Anna Ammiller case and knew exactly what the police would do with that."

"A gruesome enough scheme," remarked George Maskell, with a glance at the Police Commissioner. "X" decided to leave nothing to chance. If anything went wrong with the tannic acid, it must be shown that Doctor Maskell had tried to fix an alibi for himself, and that he bought the chemical. Accordingly, at the proper time, a telephone call was made to the Wisner pharmacy. The druggist was told that Doctor Maskell wished three large bottles of tannic acid, and they must be delivered before two o'clock in the afternoon. This was done, and two of those bottles, missing from the doctor's office, were found in the brush near the house on Peddler's Road. Moreover, a witness was found who saw Geraldine Foster leaving the office carrying these two bottles—her own embalming fluid."

"How horrible and fantastic—almost unbelievable," Mr. Commissioner said Natalie Maskell.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

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CHAPTER XL.

"MY suspicions were not deeply founded at this early stage of the game. Now I can tell you with definite assurance that by this elaborate and fantastic genealogical device, 'X' had obtained copious samples of the writing of Geraldine Foster. For what purpose? Obviously in preparation for a forgery. I do not have to tell any of you here—with the possible exception of Doctor Maskell—that forgery is by no means the rare and delicate accomplishment generally supposed. Expert forgery need mean no more than the power to draw accurately. I know many artists who can imitate perfectly any signature at the first trial. I have since proved that the person whom I had begun to suspect was 'X' studied drawing, many years ago. I have been shown samples of 'X's work."

"Between August and December 24, 'X' had ample time to copy the handwriting of Geraldine Foster."

"Meanwhile, luck favored the plotter. I do not know to what resources 'X' would have fallen if chance had not smiled upon those dark plans. Geraldine Foster was about to be married. Therefore she was leaving the apartment on Morningside Heights and Betty Canfield was seeking smaller quarters for herself. The apartment was for sublet. The girls worked during the day and 'X' called to look at the apartment during the day."

An Important Detail.

"For what purpose? On the first occasion, 'X' stole stationery and a pen—but overlooked one important detail. All purple inks are not the same. That aroused my first suspicion in the case. The note which demanded blackmail money from Dr. Maskell was a forged note. It was brought back to the apartment on Morningside Heights by 'X' who, left alone in the living room, tore it across and thrust the pieces into the desk drawer, certain that later on they would be found. If they had not been found, 'X' would have planted the fragments of a second note. Nothing was to be left to chance. But it happened that the scheme worked perfectly the first time. Again it was lucky that Betty Canfield saw Geraldine half-finish a note and then destroy it—while she threw us all off the track, until our detectives found the fragments of both notes. It was also on the second visit that the key to the house on Peddler's Road was left in Geraldine's coat."

"We know that this was not the only note by 'X.' Another was completed and instead of being torn up was sent directly to Felise Morgan, the mother of Doris. The purpose of this was manifest. It was to create even in the mind of Dr. Maskell's nearest and dearest a doubt of his innocence, and to show to the police the ostensible motive for the deed. Further, the note also showed us where to look for the body—it gave us our first intimation of the house on Peddler's Road—serving two deadly purposes."

Natalie Maskell smiled in admiration. "It is marvellous how you have worked this out, Mr. Colt," she said. "I am beginning to be afraid that you have anticipated the very defense we have been preparing, and which absolutely clears my brother-in-law."

"But your husband does not seem so confident," sneered Dougherty. The District Attorney was still entirely unimpressed by Thatcher Colt's reconstruction of the case. And in this instance Dougherty had spoken shrewdly. Old George Maskell, the lion of the court rooms of New York, looked depressed. His eyes were like the windows of an empty house. Yet he answered the remark of Dougherty directly and forcefully.

"I'm listening to all that is

said," he replied. "I will reply at the proper time."

"Also," interrupted Natalie, "you have not explained why Humphrey was selected as the victim of this mysterious 'X.' Why all these devilish preparations?"

Thatcher Colt smiled mysteriously.

"That will presently appear," he said. "Doctor Maskell was the only possible victim in this case. 'X' had also been busy finding out about the private affairs of the doctor during the Autumn. Everything that he would wish to keep hidden had been found out by this prying 'X.' He had been followed to the house on Peddler's Road, and his secret love affair was known."

"I learned that 'X' had burglarized the house on Peddler's Road, got inside and studied the layout of the little house. More than that, 'X' had sent for a locksmith and had a private key made for the front door. The locksmith, by the way, is now under the same roof with us. 'X' could come and go in the house at whim, so long as the doctor and his friend were not there."

"Therefore, 'X' had contrived free access to the stage on which the coming drama of blood was to be played. And, while lurking in that house, 'X' all-seeing eyes had fallen upon Doctor Maskell's axe."

"Even then, the preparations for this astounding crime were not complete. 'X' must add a final touch of horror, to seal the doctor's doom. By now, you must be able to see that Geraldine Foster was only an incident in the scheme. The doctor was to be the real victim. His was the death that was to be encompassed, and the State would do the killing. 'X' would commit the murder of the girl. No one would see. Then 'X' must preserve the dead body against decay until it would be possible further to entangle Doctor Maskell. That might be days—even a week—yet when the body was found, it must have the appearance of being freshly killed. Tannic acid would do that. The idea was fished from an old murder in New Jersey with which I am, as well as 'X' was, familiar. The plan was clearly defined—kill, put the body in the tub, soak it in the preservative, bury the body, and then contrive by some device to involve the doctor with a difficulty in proving his movements. But he must not get into the house, otherwise he would discover what had happened, perhaps notify the police himself, and thus rub off some of the sheen of suspicion which 'X' was so carefully polishing in all the contrived circumstances. Here was a real problem, unique in crime, I believe, yet 'X' met it with consummate skill."

Well Laid Plans.

"Accordingly, the murder was committed on Christmas Eve in the afternoon exactly as scheduled. I will give you the details of this in just a minute. But let me leap ahead for a moment. A few days after Christmas Doctor Maskell leaves town suddenly, mysteriously, without an explanation. Why? 'X' knew perfectly well—the secret trip to Reno preparatory to getting a divorce. It was this romance which hastened the crime. All of these plans, coincidental as they may seem at first glance really show why the crime was committed at just this time. 'X' seized the opportunity because it was necessary. If Felise and the doctor were married, the reason for the crime itself would cease to be."

"X" knew that the doctor would return on January 4. In the meantime, no one would be visiting the house on Peddler's Road. Therefore, all that time the body of Geraldine Foster lay washing in the tub of tannic acid. But on the night of January 3, some one in the neighborhood is willing to testify they saw a light in the house. That was the night 'X' returned there and buried the body, single-handed."

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Henry's Hall, Hulmeville, sponsored by Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton, of Cedar and Mulberry streets, have returned home from a lengthy stay with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Glacken, of McSparron, Pa.

Paul Berrer, of Washington, D. C., who has been passing the summer months with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Edgely, concluded his visit this week, and returned to his home.

Mrs. Catherine Gardner, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, who has been paying a lengthy visit to relatives in Trenton, N. J., returned to Maple Beach on Tuesday.

RETURNED TO SCHOOL

Miss Anne Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Jr., of Bath Road, returned to Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., this week to take up her studies as a sophomore, at that institution, for the ensuing year.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Frank McIlhenny, of Swain street, spent the week-end in Torresdale, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn.

A day was passed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of 313 Walnut street, in Burlington, N. J., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn.

Miss Emily Bracken, of Pond street, and Miss Margaret Smoyer, of Linden street, enjoyed a trip up the Hudson River, on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, has been spending this week in Philadelphia, with relatives.

Miss Lillian White, of Lafayette

street, with a party of friends from Philadelphia, will spend the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, of Maple Beach, spent Monday in Philadelphia, where they attended the General Motors display.

Mrs. George A. Taylor, of 604 Bath street, is making an extended stay in New York, with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, and niece, Miss Josephine Campbell, of 348 Jackson street, and their guest, Miss Ruby Reinman, of Coopersburg, were visitors in Philadelphia, on Thursday, where they viewed "Old Ironsides," and later were guests of relatives in Collingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrell, of "Wyndrush," Langhorne Manor; Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street; Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Ratcliffe's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Groome, of Allentown, will spend the first week-end of October in the Poconos, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach.

PARTICIPATE IN TRIPS
Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and sons, of 319 Monroe street, have been spending a week in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ashby and her sons, spent the time with Mrs. Ashby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, while Mr. Ashby was in the Hahnemann Hospital, where he had his tonsils removed.

On Wednesday Miss Catherine Armstrong, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, with a party of Philadelphia, enjoyed the day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ardrey, of 256 Harrison street, are making an extended stay with relatives in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. George Ardrey, of 623 Radcliffe street, spent Thursday in Asbury Park, N. J.

NEW PINCHED WAISTS ACHIEVED IN DRESS DESIGNS FOR SEASON

Waistline More Normal Than for Years; But Shoulders Are Broadened

By Alice Langellier

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Sept. 25.—Pocket-books are not the only things showing pinched effects this season. For, although the waist-line is more normal than it has been for several years past, it is beginning to take on a rather wasted appearance and is getting to be especially fine and slim.

This doesn't mean that you must pull on the corset strings until you measure no more than a bare 17 around. But the normal-sized waist is going to look much smaller than it really is this winter.

This transformation will be achieved by broad shoulder effects, such as little capes, capelettes, epaulettes which consist of triangular pieces of material falling over the shoulder and the top of the arm, or broad military tabs along the shoulder, yokes and sleeves cut full and the fullness used in most intricate and interesting manner.

Jeanne Lanvin makes the waistline of a broadcloth coat look almost infinitesimal by the three-button closing and the way the astrakhan fur is applied to the huge collar and sleeves. And Madeleine Vionnet does the same by cutting her newest coats on the bias. They have the underarm seams curved in a little and flare only a trifle below the hips.

Black lace over satin is used by many evening gowns and ribbon in pale shades make large bows at the back to break the line and give the small-waisted pinched effect.

All these details tend to make the waist look pinched, especially when it is enclosed in a wide belt and the skirt, which fits snugly over it spreads out at the hem.

DR. MORSE MOVES

Dr. Morse and his family, who have been residing in Fairview, changed their place of residence this week to Maple Beach.

SERVING ON FEDERAL JURY

Mrs. David O. Taylor, of Radcliffe street, is a member of the Federal Jury in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clyde White, of Folcroft, spent Wednesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Buckley street.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS IN HONOR OF MRS. LYNCH'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Invite Friends for Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of 348 Jackson street, entertained at their home, on Monday evening, at cards, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert Lynch, of 351 Jackson street.

The guests enjoyed a midnight supper; and favors in the game of pinocle were given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn. The rooms of the Campbell residence were gaily trimmed in yellow and blue streamers and the favors were baskets of yellow and blue toned paper, filled with candies.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mac-

Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vorty, of Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren McDowell, of Germantown.

GUEST FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Follin, of 321 Monroe street, have had as their guests, for the past week Mr. Follin's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Tolly, of Washington, D. C.

MARION'S RETUCKY

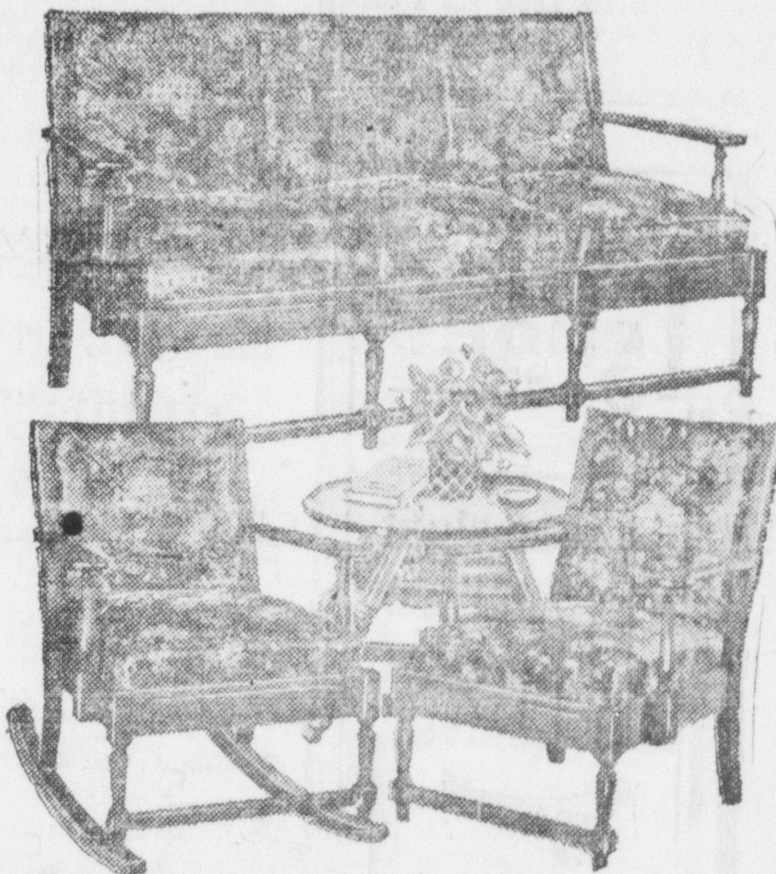
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion, of Buckley street, returned to their home on Wednesday, from a tour of the New England States and Canada.

MAUCH CHUNK MISS WILL RESIDE HERE DURING THE WINTER

Mrs. M. E. McGinley and son, Frank, and daughter, Miss Mary McGinley, of Mauch Chunk, will pay a visit over the week-end to Mrs. McGinley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Waters, of 143 Buckley street.

Mrs. McGinley and her son, will return home on Sunday evening, while Miss McGinley will remain at the Waters' residence until June, during which time she will be a student at Temple College, Philadelphia, where she has been registered for the ensuing year.

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A truly wonderful opportunity! This attractive maple suite can now be purchased for a fraction of customary living room prices.

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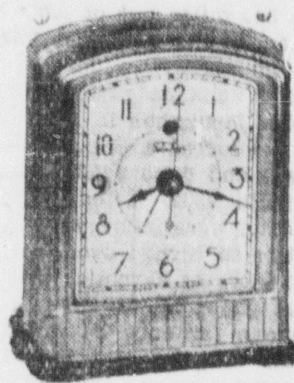
All three pieces are well made of solid maple, and covered in glazed chintz, cretonne and crash, of smart Colonial design. Loose spring-filled cushions on all pieces give restful comfort.

When you see this suite, you'll agree that it's 1931's biggest value. Don't miss it!

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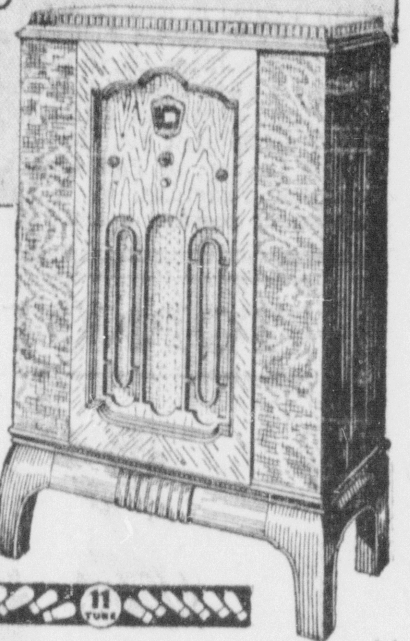
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IN LINE WITH THE TREND OF THE TIMES, WE HAVE
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Only the purest ingredients used—the finest ice cream, purest fruit flavors. Served attractively, in the cleanest, pleasantest place in Bristol. Bring the family in for a good time—good music and plenty of room for the baby carriage.

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With Jean Hersholt, John Holliday and Myrna Loy

Here's a picture that exposes the fastest sailing set that ever broke a heart or dissolved a sugar daddy's bank roll.

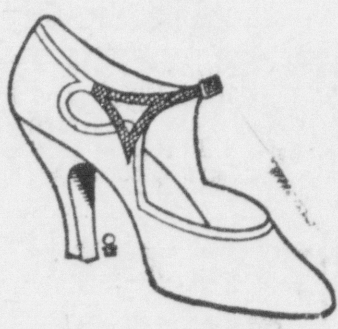
BENNY RUBEN COMEDY, 'WHAT PRICE PATH'

PATHE NEWS and METROTONE NEWS

Fall---



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Seasonable, Reasonable!

HERE'S Footwear that meets the demands and whims of the new autumn season. Here's Footwear that'll harmonize with the new frocks in a splendid showing of one straps, pumps and oxfords in all the desired shapes, leathers and colors. And equally interesting is the fact that the downward trend of prices brings to you the values of many years.

\$2, \$2.95, \$3.85

Oakbrook Hosiery in New Fall Shades, 89c

ABE POPKIN

418
Mill Street

Acquit Croydon Man Of Pointing Firearm

(Continued from Page 1)

Jesse Bromley, William F. Murphy, former county treasurer; Jacob C. Schmidt, mercantile appraiser, and M. L. Callanan, clerk of Quarter Sessions Court of Bucks County, all testified that Simons' reputation was of the very best.

Prior testified that he was sure that Simons pointed a 38-calibre revolver at him because he used to ride with Constable Thomas Crawford, who carried one in a holster and another on the instrument board of his automobile.

Considerable amusement was afforded the jury and spectators when the toy cap pistol was produced in evidence by the defense.

Members of the jury included M. Elizabeth Harvey, Yardley; John H. Gartner, Parkland; William Hill, Kintnersville; Herbert Crouthamel, Perkasie; Charles H. Dyer, Eddington; Alice Myers, Chalfont; Elmer Harbison, Bristol; Edward P. Search, Churchville; Edward P. Thebaud, Jr., Buckingham Valley; Milton F. Mease, Coopersburg; Wilmer E. Hibbs, Bristol; Milton R. Strunk, Quakertown.

Charles Kivlin, of Pitman, N. J., who pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Boyer to a charge of stealing two electric water pumps last year when he formerly lived in Croydon, was sentenced to serve not less than one or more than two years in the county prison.

Kivlin, a former Philadelphia policeman back in 1912, had been working in Croydon as a well driller and cess-pool cleaner. He told the court that he stole the pumps and sold them for \$30 in order to get money for his family of seven children. Kivlin led the police's merry chase until he was finally located in New Jersey.

"The court cannot believe any of your story," Judge Boyer said. "It is a pity for your family, of course, but there is no excuse for a former police officer doing what you did."

Rose London, of Philadelphia, was acquitted yesterday, by a jury, of charges of possessing and transport-

ing intoxicating liquor when Judge Boyer directed the verdict. The costs were placed on the county. The defendant was arrested with Sam Yaffe, of Philadelphia, now a fugitive from justice, when the car in which they were riding was stopped in Morrisville by Chief of Police Cooper. In the car was found 23 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Yaffe was driving the car. Chief Cooper testified that when he arrested Yaffe and the London woman, the woman told him that Yaffe was taking her to her home in Philadelphia.

Safe Harbor Dam Fast Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page 1)

power. At Holtwood, 150,000 horsepower will be generated, according to engineers in charge of the project.

The dam itself was virtually finished when workmen poured 73,650 cubic feet of concrete into its foundations in a month, believed to be a record.

Linemen are also making fast time stretching a cable between the distributing plant and the development site, whereby current will be distributed in Baltimore, some ninety miles away. Three hundred and fifty huge steel towers support the heavily insulated cable on its path from the river to the distributing end. The cable line crosses rights of way in Lancaster and York counties in Pennsylvania and Howard county in Maryland.

More than four thousand men have struggled to raise the massive dam from the bed of the Susquehanna and more than a dozen of them lost their lives in the titanic task. By the time the project is completed, construction engineers estimate, more than nine million dollars will have been paid out to workers.

When flood gates at the dam are closed about October 1, an artificial lake, several miles in extent, will be created and a score of picturesque islands which have been cleared of trees and buildings by engineers to avoid difficulty with navigation on the lake, will be inundated.

The islands, some mere sand bars, others plots of 40 or 50 acres, have

been cultivated into rich farm land and summer homes were built on many of them. While title to the islands was never formally conveyed by the Commonwealth, they have been inhabited and farmed for some half a century, it is estimated.

Rotarians Are Told Of Narcotic Addicts' Ways

(Continued from Page 1)

to use in their trade as a means of concealing their nefarious trade and habit.

As an illustration some of the phrases were given. Narcotics are "junk", and addicts are "junkies." To get a prescription for a narcotic from a doctor is to "see a croaker for a scrip."

The speaker made the definite assertion without fear of contradiction that "it is impossible to overdose an addict."

"An addict cannot earn an honest living," contended Mr. Schmidt, who then explained how the price of the narcotic which an addict consumes daily costs more than he is able to earn and as a consequence he resorts to stealing and any other means of getting the money so as to purchase the stuff which his system craves.

"Philadelphia," he stated, "is considered the roughest spot in the country for the sale of narcotics. Heroin is sold in New York and adjacent area but 300 miles out of New York morphine is the principal narcotic sold in the street."

Mr. Schmidt praised the work of Judge Monaghan in Philadelphia who he conducted a crusade against dope users and dope peddlers in Philadelphia in 1922. Twenty-three hundred addicts were imprisoned and over 400 salesmen turned over to the law.

Sellers of narcotics always demand that paper money given them in exchange for dope be rolled up into a small wad so that it can be easily thrown away in case of their arrest, as usually the money used for the purchase of narcotics by government men is marked.

"Ninety percent of the street addicts are made through the fact that they want to try the effects just as one begins the use of tobacco," contended the speaker.

Mr. McFadden related many interesting tales of places of concealment of narcotics. "In the hems of window curtains, under carpets, back of floor and door mouldings, legs of pianos and various other places were explained.

Forty-Nine Bottles of Beer Found Floating in Water

(Continued from Page 1)

ed near-beers from an Allentown firm."

He testified that the men in the bar room were drinking near-beer.

One of the bottles labeled "Fort Pitt Special," explained the defendant, indicated a different kind of beer.

In a further testimony the defendant later changed his testimony and said Officer McGinn hit him over the head with a flashlight.

Several times during the trial Webster Achey, counsel for the defendant, wanted testimony stricken out on account of the improper search warrant used. His motion was overruled.

At 11:30 yesterday morning he pleaded his case to the jury.

The report of the master was filed today in the divorce proceedings of Joseph M. Chapman, of Riegelsville, against Marie K. Chapman, of Philadelphia. The master, J. Kirk Leatherman, of Doylestown, recommends that a divorce be granted. Desertion is the grounds set forth in the libel.

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, H. G. Parker went on trial today before Judge Keller in No. 1 Court. Parker was driving on the Newtown and Yardley highway on May 15.

Constable Thomas South, of Yardley, called as a Commonwealth witness, testified that he placed Parker under arrest about 4:15 in the afternoon.

The officer, called to the scene of an accident, said he found Parker in a drunken condition, slumped over the steering apparatus, as the car was parked along the side of the highway. The officer said that Parker told him the following morning that he had been driving the automobile.

Party Enjoyed by Bristol Court, Daughters of America

The Holmesburg Country Club was the scene of a delightful party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Court, on Thursday evening.

The committee members in charge of the party were those residing in the fourth ward, with Miss Margaret Roarty as chairlady.

A delicious repast was served, including: fruit cup, celery, olives, chicken a la king, peas, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream. After dinner some of the members enjoyed cards. Prizes were won by: Mrs. Martin Fallon, Misses Margaret Roarty, Anna Cunningham, Margaret Dougherty, Margaret McIlvaine, Mayme Mulligan, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Misses Angeline Riley, Anna Wilkinson and Jane Lynn.

Bristol Woman is Bride of Burlington Resident

Mrs. Carmela Tisone, of 1011 Wood street, and Ralph Rubino Lober, of Burlington, were married Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Italian Presbyterian Church, corner Wood street and Lincoln avenue, by the Rev. Andrew George Solla, pastor of the church. Mrs. A. G. Solla was organist and Miss Elizabeth Grisil, of Lafayette street, was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnevale, of Burlington, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a navy blue georgette dress trimmed with egg-shell georgette, black felt hat, black slippers, and tan stockings. Mrs. Carnevale wore a brown and white figured crepe dress, brown felt hat and brown slippers and stockings.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The newly-wedded couple left that evening for Burlington, where they will reside in a newly furnished apartment.

Mrs. Lober has been a resident of Bristol for twenty-one years and has many friends. Mr. Lober has a confectionery store on Pearl street, Burlington.

BAKE SALE TOMORROW

The Sunday School classes of the M. E. Sunday School, taught by Mrs. William Betz and Mrs. William Barrett, will hold a bake sale of good things to eat tomorrow at 11 o'clock, in the show room of C. W. Winter, Mill and Wood streets. The patronage of the public is solicited.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

A member of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Bucks-Montgomery Bi-County Council, American Legion Auxiliaries. The one chosen to this office is Mrs. George Croner, Benson Place, Mrs. Croner, with other officers, was installed by the state auxiliary president, Mrs. George West, Wood street, was Mrs. Croner's guest at the meeting.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Clara Addis and daughters, Marion and Naomi, and son, Charles, of Tascago, R. I., were overnight guests of Mrs. Addis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesaw, 532 Maple street.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mrs. Robinson and children moved this week from Otter street to Mill street.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman and sons, and Mrs. Magill, of Brookline, have been visiting Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. South, of Letchworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bergen and son, of Georgia, have returned home to Georgia after spending sometime visiting Mr. Bergen's mother, Mrs. Alta Bergen, of Longshore avenue.

Miss Sara P. Eastburn is visiting friends in New England.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Junkin, of Junkin, of Pittsburgh, was a recent guest of Miss Juliet Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoagland and son, Stanley, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Miller. Mrs. Hoagland's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Worthington, returned with them to their home in Belmar, N. J.

PARKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Lange and children, of Andalusia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trotter and grandsons, Raymond and George, were also visitors at the Shock home.

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TOWN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Edgely, had as Sunday guests, Miss Carroll Reynolds, of Bristol, and Paul Wisham and Jack Long, of Mt. Airy.

Miss Mary Cornell, the daughter of Mrs. Louise Cornell, of Ogontz, was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Bath street, this week.

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Blair Numanaker
World's Champion
Horseshoe Pitcher

HE LOST ONLY ONE GAME IN THE TOURNAMENT AND MADE A RINGER PERCENTAGE OF 69.5 THE HIGHEST EVER MADE IN A TOURNAMENT

BLAIR NUMAKER WAS ONLY 23 YEARS OLD WHEN HE WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP, AVERAGING SEVEN RINGERS OUT OF TEN SHOES THROWN

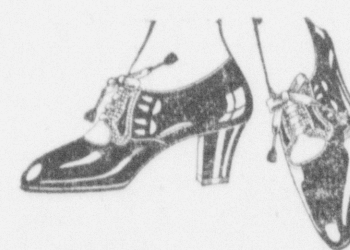
Topnotchers--3132-3133-3134-3135-3136-3137
12-EM 13-EM MATS DRY MAT

JOHANSEN

ENNA-JETTICK SHOES

are styled right wear right fit right and are right

ENNA-JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT



TUNE IN ENNA-JETTICK MELODIES every Sunday evening over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations

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BABY GRAND PIANO

IN YOUR LOCALITY?

The Credit Manager of a large piano firm will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease, rather than bring it back to their warehouses. Just continue small weekly payments. This piano is almost brand new and offers exceptional value for someone. Prompt action essential . . . must be moved within 10 days.

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Sheet Metal Work
PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES
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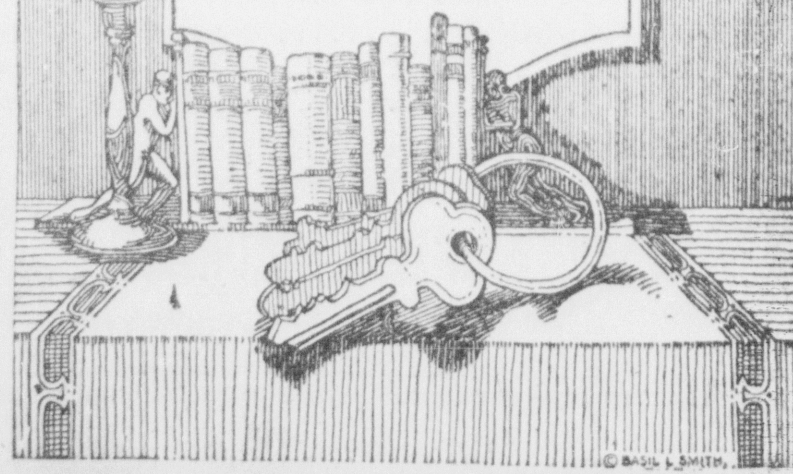
JOHN BRUDEN, Manager

330 Washington St.

Dial 2125

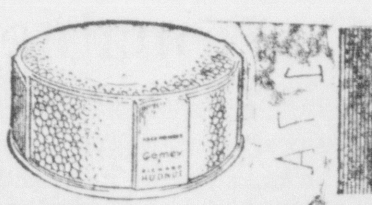
The KEY to that new home you want is waiting for you today

In the "Real Estate" column of the Classified Section you will find a list of all the best available homes in the city. You can easily compare advantages and values and then make a satisfying choice.



85c JAD SALTS	59c	60c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC	39c
60c SAL HEPATICA	39c	30c Woodbury Facial Cream Tubes	19c
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50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia	35c	50c FROSTILLA	39c
\$1 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	69c	60c NONSPI	39c

THE TALK OF THE TOWN



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FACE POWDER

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RICHARD HUDNUT
NEW YORK PARIS

U-Save-At Hoffman's Cut-Rate

310 MILL STREET

News of Nearby Towns

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Jane Moon Snipes, Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. Louise White Watson were Friday visitors in Philadelphia, where they purchased new books for the Fallsington Library.

John Waldner is taking a course at Rider College, Trenton.

Mrs. Albert S. Hibbs was a recent visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woolman, Newtown.

Miss Muriel Coghill and brother, Benjamin, have left for their respective colleges in Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth Lovett and brother, Robert, have entered the Friends' Boarding School at Westtown for their second term.

Mr. Van Kirk has had a stone garage erected on his property.

At the peach festival given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Company, \$77.50 was realized.

Miss Ida Hatcher spent part of her vacation at Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Clark will move to Philadelphia, where she will live with her sister, Miss Josephine Clark.

Charles Lockwood, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mrs. Annie Ridge, of Kennet Square, was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clark.

Leon Burton is spending a week in Detroit, where he is attending the national convention of the American Legion. He will also visit the automobile factories.

Mrs. Katharine Fowler Rose, of Trenton, has moved to her sister's, Mrs. John Voorhees.

Ross Neagley, a teacher in the school at Darby was a week-end visitor at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagley.

The community card club will meet on Sept. 30th, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Burgess, Morrisville. These card parties are held each month for the public. Reservations are being made by Mrs. Burgess. The ladies who will assist as hostesses are Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Mrs. Seaver M. Holden and Mrs. Frank C. Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, of Morrisville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Miss Alfred Bowman, of Penn's Manor, was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Neepor Watson and son, Richard, of Long Island, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite's, and dinner guests of the Misses Stackhouse, Langborne. Mr. Watson, was a former resident of this place, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Miss Melba Smith, of Bath Road, spent several days last week in Reading visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend, accompanied by Miss Margaret Harritty and John McNealis, of Philadelphia, went to Allentown recently.

Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue, recently spent a day with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton, of Wissinoming.

Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend, is having his barn rebuilt, which was completely destroyed by fire two years ago.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Muffett, of Bath Road, and Miss Louise McCoy, of Bristol, recently spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Hughes and Miss Caroline Weger, of Bath Addition, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, of Bath Road.

Miss Agnes Baches, of Penn's Manor, spent Wednesday with Miss Mary A. Scott and Mrs. Ella Vansant, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett and son, Walter, Jr., of Bath Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ott, of Philadelphia, motored to Burlington, N. J., on Sunday evening and visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ott.

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, of Newtown, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dayhoff, of Bath Road.

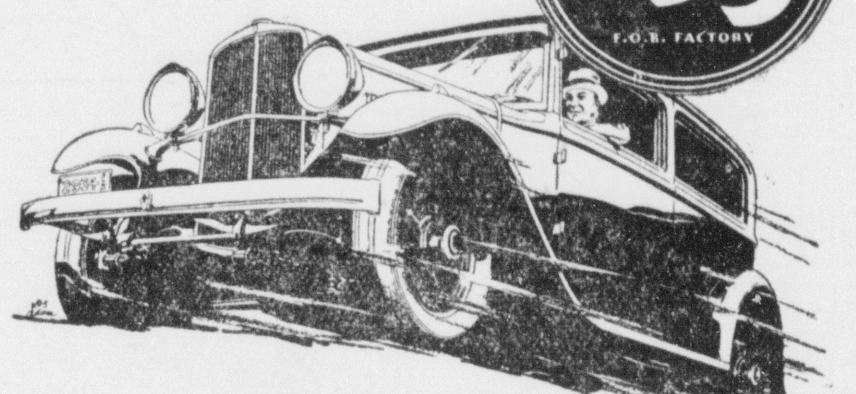
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser and son, Mevin, and Mrs. G. Weger, of Bath Addition, were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Weger's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weger, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, of Bensalem, were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser and son, Melvin Houser, of Bath Addition, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, of Wycombe.

A NEW NASH

for \$795



WORLD'S 2nd LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHTS SAYS, "JUST DRIVE THIS SIX"

WHEN Nash—now second largest builder of Eights—suggests that you drive a Six, you may be sure of something unusual in performance.

This new Nash Six is the quickest car on the get-away you ever drove. All thru its range of speeds it is extremely smooth and flexible due to its big, 7-bearing, high-compression motor which develops great power and speed.

Its shift is the newest development—the Synchro-Shift transmission with a Silent Second Speed as quiet as high. You can shift rapidly and quickly from high to second, or high to low, and back again.

This car is Sound-Proofed in body and chassis. It comes in both Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling and Non-Free-Wheeling models. Roominess is another pleasing feature. So is the starter button on the dash which saves you fumbling with your foot over the floor-boards. You have your choice—at no extra cost—of either fine mohair or top-quality broadcloth for upholstery. You have your choice of color, too—eleven richly distinctive color combinations from which to satisfy your personal preference.

All these and many other valuable features embodied in this Six make it a car you ought to know if you want the best that money can buy. Drive it and you'll want it!

The Nash line also includes Straight Eights in three notable series: New 9-70 Series, \$945 to \$1075; New 9-80 Series, \$1245 to \$1375; New 9-90 Series, \$1565 to \$2025. Prices f. o. b. factory. Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling Optional at only \$20 to \$35 extra.

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Only a Few More Days

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WANAMAKER'S THREE GREAT SEPTEMBER SALES

Come to a Close

Written by
The Founder

This Store Radiates Good Will

We are always sure of a large stock of cheerfulness and there's enough to go around every day.

It turns an overheated atmosphere or a stormy day into a day of pleasure, from the pure light of good will ever shining.

The absence of fluster and fussiness and the presence of orderliness and preparedness change the duty of shopping from a task to a delight.

"I enjoy shopping here," is the common speech of all the days.

John Wanamaker

China and Glass

Whether it's a dinner set you want—fine enough to hand down to your grandchildren—or simply a bowl to hold your autumn flowers. Everything is reduced—china, crystal, glass, pottery.

DINNER SETS

Service for 12 \$35
(Pictured)

Also—Kitchen Condiment Set, \$1.75. Flour, salt, sugar, pepper, square aluminum tops, 1/4-lb. capacity. Heavy glass in four opaque colors. Jade, opal, ivory or blue.

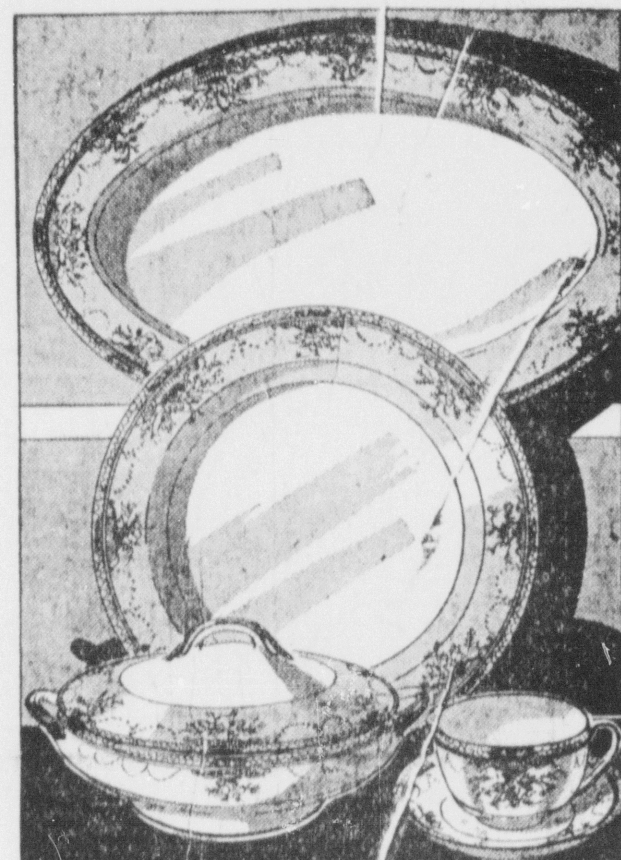
Breakfast Sets, 32 pieces, \$5. Chintz designs on ivory body. China, all-over gold encrusted, each \$5. Bowls, mayonnaise sets, sugar and cream sets, cake trays, bon bons, etc.

Stemware, each 35c. Crystal stems with colored bowls, choice of amber, green, dark blue, topaz, amethyst, rose. Goblets, sherberts, footed tumblers, beverage glasses, finger bowls.

Pewter—Early American designs, each \$5. Covered vegetable dish, 16" platters, five-pt. pitcher, cocktail shakers, two-light candelabra.

Johnson's English semi-china Dinner Set, 53 pieces (service for eight), \$18.50. Ivory body with bands and flowers in dignified design.

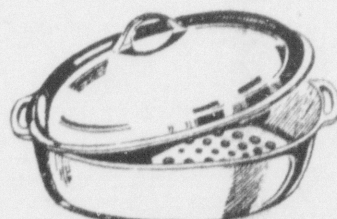
FOURTH FLOOR—CHESTNUT



Exhibition and Sale of HOUSEWARES

This is an event in the shopping days of you who want the newest and best for your home. In it are thousands of pieces to lighten kitchen labor—all reduced from regular stock. A glance will show you that the prices are lower than ever before.

GRISWOLD CAST ALUMINUM



Cast Aluminum \$6 Roaster

Sketched are only two from twenty Griswold cast aluminum pieces that you may have at September sale prices. This ware is cast from one solid block of pure aluminum. It will give years of wear—is the waterless cooking type.



Cast Aluminum Fry Pan \$1.90

Griswold Cast Aluminum

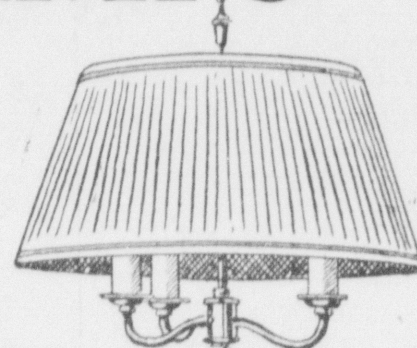
Item	Was	Now	Item	Was	Now
11-qt. waterless cooker	\$15.75	\$12.60	5-qt. Colonial tea kettle	\$5.75	\$4.25
(Cooks entire meal with one flame.)			4-qt. Colonial tea kettle	5.50	3.75
3-qt. triplicate sauce pan.....	17	9.25	2-qt. Colonial tea kettle	4.25	3.35
4-qt. double lip sauce pan.....	6.15	4.95	4-egg omelet or double fry pan	5.25	3.75
2-qt. sauce pan (with self-basting cover)	3.75	2.50	8-egg omelet or double fry pan	7	4.25
7-qt. Berlin kettle	7.65	6.15	Pitcher coffee pots, add hot water and make coffee at the table:		
16-qt. Preserving kettle	8.90	7.15	6 cups	9	5.50
10-lb. self-basting roaster	9	6	No. 5 Dutch oven	10.50	6.25
15-lb. self-basting roaster	11.60	9.25	No. 7 Dutch oven	6.75	5
Double baking dish	10.50	6	No. 8 Skillet, 10 inches wide	2.75	1.90
			No. 8 Skillet, 10 1/2 inches wide	3	2

FOURTH FLOOR—MARKET

LAMPS

Pictured \$8.85

English bronze—three lights—radium silk shade in green, gold or rust.



The richness of Chinese cloisonne base is balanced by a simple shantung shade. Background colors of cloisonne may be black or henna.

Complete \$18.85

\$2.85

Table Lamp

Pottery jar for base in exquisite colors. Paper parchment shades perfectly matched to each jar.

\$5

Colonial Floor Lamp

Antique bronze... with concealed ash tray. Simple lines. Banded parchment paper shade in green, rust or red.

\$3.35

Table Lamp

Two branch candelabra type, antique bronze, with candle-drip lights, paper parchment shade banded in salmon.

\$5.85

Table Lamp

Sunshine yellow pottery urn base, paper parchment shade banded in sunshine yellow. Other colors.

Reflector Floor Lamp

\$8.85

Complete with 300-watt lamp... Throws indirect light through whole room. Enameled standard—black, mahoon or bronze.

FOURTH FLOOR—CHESTNUT

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See This Beautiful Becker Suite Displayed In Our Mill Street Window

\$89.50



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ADAMS VERY ACTIVE DURING REVOLUTION

Filled Important Place in Years
Preceding the Great
Struggle

GAVE MUCH SERVICE

Among the early American patriots Revolutionary War, none filled a more important place than Samuel Adams, of the few years just preceding the first great colonial revolutionist.

It is noteworthy, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that Samuel Adams, more than any other one man was responsible for the public sentiment which brought on the Revolutionary War and secured the independence of the United States. Admirably equipped as a political organizer and vigorous writer, he early ascended to the leadership of the radical element in Massachusetts opposed to the arbitrary and coercive acts which Parliament directed at the Colonies.

The story of Samuel Adams is an account of a man whose entire interest was absorbed in public service to the utter ruin of personal affairs. Born September 27, 1722, of a prominent and wealthy New England family, he might have enjoyed financial independence. On the basis of his father's position and affluence, Samuel ranked socially fifth in a class of 22 at Harvard.

The elder Adams was a natural leader, and from him his illustrious son inherited much of the ability and inclination which took him into politics. In 1743 Samuel received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard, having submitted his thesis on "Whether it be lawful to resist the Supreme Magistrate, if the Commonwealth cannot be otherwise preserved." He

Champion Pro



Tom Creavy, 20-year-old golfing sensation and pro of an Albany, N. Y., club, is shown holding the cup symbolic of the national professional golfing title, which he won by defeating Denny Shute, at Providence, R. I., two up and one to play.

argued this subject in the affirmative.

It early became apparent that Samuel Adams possessed no liking for and few abilities in commercial pursuits. His father advanced a thousand pounds to set him up in business, but the young man lent half of it to a friend who never repaid it, and in a very short time lost the remainder on his own account. He inherited his father's brewery and the family mansion on Purchase Street in Boston.

but the fortune soon passed out of his hands, and he entered public life as a tax collector for the Town of Boston.

In 1764 he was selected to draft Boston's instructions to delegates in the General Court relative to the proposed English taxation. This document is remarkable as the first public American protest against the right of Parliament to tax the Colonies. As a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature Adams seems to have drafted most of that assembly's public papers. In February, 1768, he wrote the circular letter to the other colonies asking their aid. When the king demanded that it be rescinded the House refused to comply and British troops were sent to Boston for this and other reasons.

When the revolutionary spirit seemed about to expire in the early 1770's Adams performed his greatest service to the cause of American independence by keeping the spark from total extinction. He helped to make the crisis inextinguishable by constantly thinking and writing about it, and by his continued discussion of the legal and natural rights of the Colonies.

In 1772 he revived the Massachusetts committees of correspondence thus setting up in effect a strictly colonial legislative body within the law, which could not be dissolved by the royal governor. The next spring this was extended to include all the Colonies. It was but a step from this to the Continental Congress of 1774.

Samuel Adams served respectably in the Congress most of the time from its beginning until after the war. He did much to remove the Virginian distrust of the New England delegates by proposing that Reverend Duche, popular Episcopal minister of Philadelphia, open the first Congress with prayer. He favored the appointment of Washington as commander in chief of the Continental armies, the first proposal of which was made by his cousin John Adams.

He worked hard for the Declaration

of Independence, and when he signed that document his peculiar work to Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and all the others who were fitted to take up his job and carry it through. He is justly entitled to his fame for he met the needs of

his time and locality as ably as his compatriots and successors filled their own niches.

SPARE CASH FOR YOU!

If you have household goods or fur-

niture stored away in the attic or basement, why not sell it now before added age reduces its value? An "ad" on the classified page will do the trick. Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Girls! VOGUE Says,

"You Can't Have Too Much Fur On Your Suit This Winter"—

So We Have Plenty of

BEAVER

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PERSIAN LAMB

On Smart Missey

SUITS \$39.75 to \$65.00

These youthful suits, so tinged with sophistication that mother, if she is lucky enough to wear the sizes, will want them, too! They have short or long coats. Come in new fabrics, in green, Spanish tile, black or brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 13 to 17.

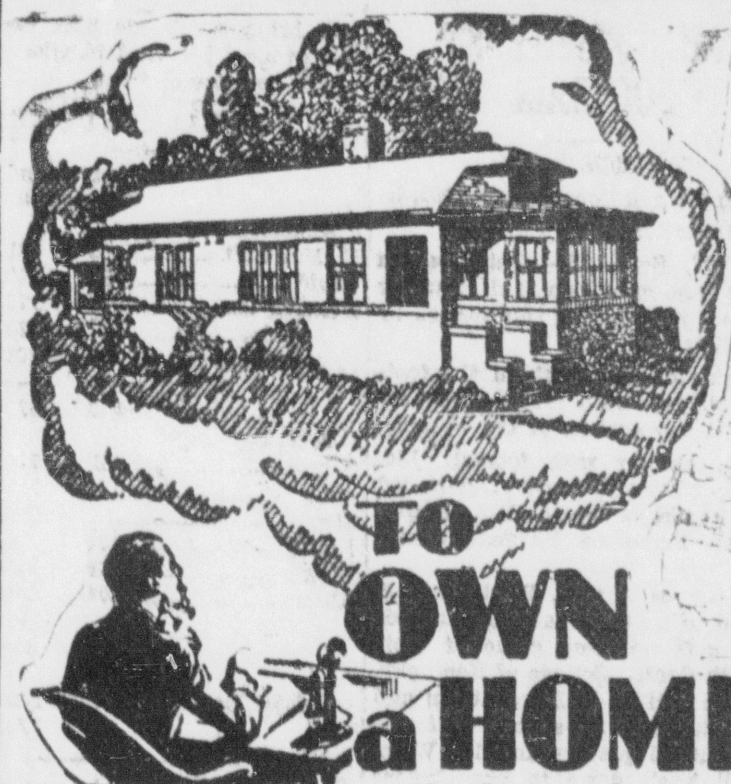
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Then the shreds of cut tobacco, as you see them in your CHESTERFIELD, are again heated, cleaned and purified. From these pure tobaccos the cigarettes are made, and only the purest paper—the best that can be made—is used for CHESTERFIELD.

Cigarettes used to be made in an old-fashioned way, by hand. Now, no hand but yours touches CHESTERFIELD—another purity safeguard.

CHESTERFIELDS are made and packed in clean, sanitary factories where even the air is changed every four and one-half minutes—purity again.

ALL THIS CARE is taken to give you CHESTERFIELDS as nearly perfect as cigarettes can be made. Delivered in a moisture-proof, sealed package, they reach you just as good, just as pure as when they leave the factory. Good . . . they've got to be good—they're just as pure as the water you drink!



SPORTS

SOUTH HAS RISEN FAST IN FOOTBALL WORLD

By Eddie Casey
(Written for and Copyrighted, 1931, by
International News Service)

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—This season will prove no exception in the number of football invasions of this section by the southern eleven.

The rise of the South in the football world has been faster than that of almost any section of the country.

Those familiar with football history remember how West Virginia, led by Ira Rogers, a future all-American, swamped Princeton by four touchdowns.

Not long after that, West Virginia mounted to national fame and scheduled a soft warm-up game of their own with Centre College of Kentucky. The team arrived at Morgantown and looked pitiable with shabby uniforms and about 15 players in all. When they all knelt down to pray before the game the crowd felt that they were in for a sad exhibition, but they were soon surprised. Centre treated them to a great exhibition of the fine points of football. The next fall the Centre team came to Harvard. Harvard finally won but the next year little Centre beat Harvard.

Those two dramatic incidents marked the advent of the South as a real factor in the football world.

Since then Maryland and Georgia have beaten Yale and given the Blue many a hard game. Georgia Tech has ranked among the greatest teams in the country, and in every sense of the word the South has arrived.

Wallace Wade built up a great system at Alabama that led his teams to championships in their section and games in the Pasadena Bowl for the national title.

Now Wade has shifted to Duke. There he will try for new honors where several coaches have failed.

Bachman at Florida is an old Notre Dame player who gained fame in Kansas and now points to an undefeated season in the north.

Shaughnessy at Tulane has developed teams that won from the best of the Big Ten Conference and proved tough nuts for any team to crack. Fred Dawson now is at Virginia and

will bring north his first team this fall to meet Harvard in what we figure to be a tough game.

BOWLING SCORES

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game
Ammison	165	131	190
E. McDevitt	184	148	130
David	149	170	211
Deltrick	167	170	146
J. Ammison, Jr.	181	201	183
J. Ammison, Sr.	843	820	860

B. B. C.

Hirsch	245	156	164
Andy	141	174	181
Steele		219	177
Kelley	136		
Yeagle	139	170	162
Allen	204	145	154
	865	864	838

Bristol Bowling League Standing

	Won	Lost
B. B. C.	2	1
Fire Co. No. 1	2	1
Keystone	2	1
Legion	2	1
Elks	1	2
Rohm & Haas	1	2
Harriman	1	2
Ammison	1	2

Schedule—Sept. 28th to Oct. 1st

Mon.—Keystone vs. Harriman.
Tue.—B. B. C. vs. Fire Co. No. 1.
Wed.—Legion vs. Elks.
Thur.—Ammison vs. R. & H. Co.

STATE NEWS

LANCASTER.—Although Franklin and Marshall's grid forces have been on the field but a few days, the Blue and White has already suffered a major casualty that is causing the mentors considerable concern.

Injury to Glenn Horst, veteran quarterback, who suffered a knee injury in the first day's practice, left the squad without a veteran pilot and will necessitate rearrangement of the F-M backfield. It is doubted whether Horst will be in shape to take part in the clash with St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia, here, on October 3.

Though greatly concerned over Horst's condition, Coach Al Holman has expressed himself well pleased

Golf Dark Horse



Arthur Gusa (above), young "dark horse" entered in the American Professional Golf Championship being played at Providence, R. I., finished third in the qualifying round with a card of 147, only two more than Gene Sarazen, veteran pro, took to lead the qualifying field. Great things are expected of Gusa, who is Rhode Island champ and is comparatively new in the big-time circuits.

with the 40-odd players who reported for practice.

The majority of the players are veterans of three campaigns and Holman is confident they will be whipped into a formidable aggregation for the opening October 3. Included in the squad which reported back this season are Capt. Bill Britton, Bill Saltzman, captain last year, Bob Cunningham, Murray Beckford, Bud Allen and Bill Brinane, all of whom have seen plenty of service.

Franklin and Marshall coaches are eyeing also a member of the fresh squad who has looked good in early workouts. He is Omar Cannon, brother of Jack Cannon, All-American at Notre Dame two years ago and now the coach at Georgia Tech. Young Cannon is a linesman.

BATTING AVERAGES OF CROYDON BALL PLAYERS

CROYDON, Sept. 25.—Croydon Baseball Club has certainly had a gratifying season, having won 30 out of 39 games.

Seven of the losses were by one-run margins.

If weather permits there will be two more games before the players close their season. The team played wonderful ball until Labor Day, but somehow the infield slipped in the last four games, costing them four losses in a row.

Next Sunday Croydon will try to stop their losing streak by playing Roanoke Red Sox, colored team.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.B.I.	P.C.
Moran	23	117	32	55	38	.477
McArthur	7	23	2	15	3	.652
Strump	26	113	34	50	19	.442
Leighton	19	63	18	26	13	.411
Coles	12	29	4	12	8	.414
Heptman	37	140	37	56	33	.400
Douglass	9	28	3	12	6	.428
Holland	16	47	7	18	5	.383
Forrest	35	121	25	45	26	.372
Jones	12	43	8	18	11	.418
Fenders	25	103	21	36	8	.349
Styles	7	26	3	9	4	.336
Ralph	5	15	1	5	1	.333
Tryon	21	51	14	16	10	.313

Largest number hits, Heptman, 56; most runs scored, Heptman, 37; runs batted in, Moran, 38; stolen bases, Fenders, 35; pitch'ing, Holland, 10—3—768.

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50c Armand Cold Cream Rouge 39c

50c Armand Paste Rouge 39c

50c Armand Lip Stick 39c

50c Armand Astringent 39c

25c Armand Cold Cream 19c

25c Armand Vanishing Cream 19c

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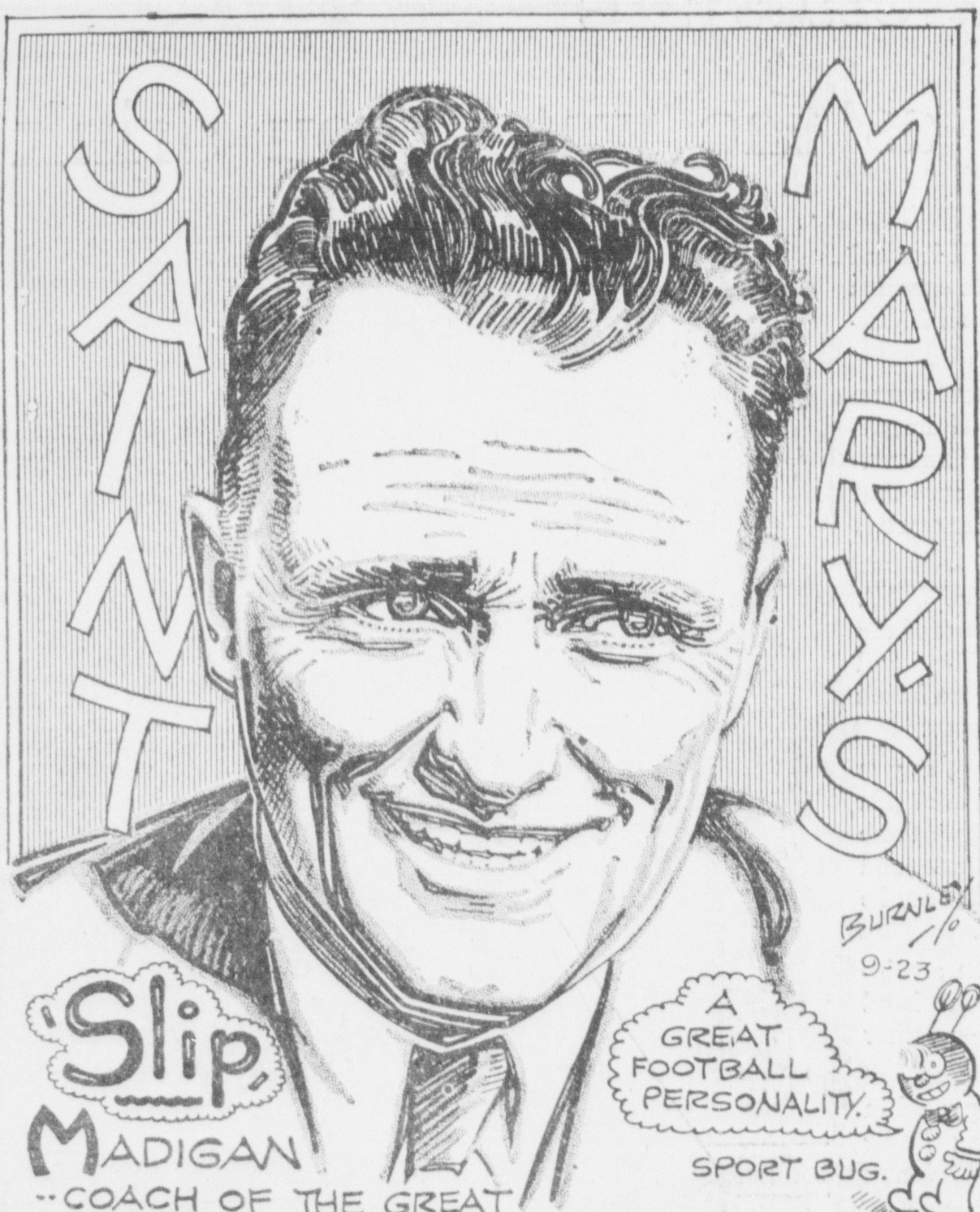
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"The Toughest of Teams"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



COACH OF THE GREAT
ST. MARY'S ELEVEN WHICH PLAYS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THIS WEEK IN
THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON!

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AMONG the topless towers of West Coast football talent — Southern California, Stanford, California, Washington State, Oregon and others — St. Mary's seems a dwarf in size but, under Edward P. ("Slip") Madigan's inspired coaching, the Saints are known to many fans and critics as "the toughest of teams." For several seasons the eleven from this little college have battled grid giants to standstills time and again, and have beaten the large majority of their opponents.

This Saturday St. Mary's tackles Southern California. What a melee that should be between Madigan's mighty men and Howard Jones' Trojan hosts! It's an opening

game, too — a fit start, it would seem, for the so-called "toughest team in the country." Of course, the huge U. S. C. machine should overpower the "Galloping Gaels," but an upset is possible.

Remember when the Trojans first felt Madigan's might back in '24 — the year that the Gaels got going and walloped the Jonesian Juggernaut, 14-10? "Slip," a Notre Dame product, had become the football faculty at St. Mary's three years previous. There were but sixty-two students in the Moraga Valley institution then. "Slip" had hard work mobilizing even a second eleven. Three lean seasons ensued, but Madigan was building and the Gaels galloped into na-

tional fame by beating U. S. C. Now there are about 880 students enrolled at St. Mary's and perhaps the largest percentage of real grid talent in any college. Since 1924 Madigan's Moragians have played 64 games, winning 50, losing 10 and tying 4; in that time rolling up 1,407 points to their opponents' 273.

Last year they came East to defeat Fordham in a thriller where the Gaels trailed at the end of the first half. St. Mary's lost several stars via graduation last June, but "Slip" and Captain "Toby" Hunt have that fiery Angel Brovelli, the line-smasher, and enough stellar vets to give the Trojans a terrific battle this Saturday.

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